# FIELD WORSHIP.

The Annual Camp Meeting Begun at Sing Sing.

PREPARATIONS AND FIRST SERVICES

Inauguration of a Meeting at Merrick, L. I.

Back of the Hudson, on the cast bank, about a mile and a half from the river, the Sing Sing camp meeting is pitched in a grove of trees composed of oak, bickory, beech and maple. The situation is exceedingly pictursque, and must have been rejected by some-cody who had an eye for effective rural surroundinga. The meeting, which lasts for a term of ten days, began yesterday alternoon with prayer and hymn singing in the conventicle, a frame building of limited di-mensions, with large openings front and rear. The attendance was small on account of the unpropitious weather in the morning, and also because it was the first or preliminary day of the meeting. The real soul stirring business will hardly come off before Sunday

stitution, having been established as long ago as fortygix years. Currous tales have been told about it in the years gone by about conversions made from extraor dinary classes of men. They were strange meetings many ways. Some of the hardest cases nat ever illustrated New York society attended them. that ever illustrated New York society attended them. They probably cid some good, but those who knew them best say they were perverted as a general thing from their primary purposes, and that in fact they became the places of resort for people who had no idea of religious sentiment in their hearts, and were rather disposed to frequent the place for unholy purposes. met years rested under a cloud of suspection. But there severy reason for saying that however the reputation all appearances wholesome and properly directed. DESCRIPTION OF THE CAMP.

ap covers about ten acres and is under the charge of Mr. Joel Sammis. The ground belongs to the New York Camp Meeting Association and the tents are rented out at prices varying from \$5 to \$15 for the season. There are twenty-two frame and 110 canvas tents creeted. The entansiastic Brother Sherwood and his family occupy what was built by himself—the most attractive residence apon the place. He is a carpenter by trade, and has been in constant attendance at the meetings for the last thirty-four years. Mrs. Carter also has a wooden cottage, and so has Mrs. Dr. Hunter, of Harlem, and Mrs. Brush, of Yonkers, they are old frequenters of the meeting, and make it their sole and whole summer resort. There are two poince officers on hand to keep order, and they have a tent to themselves, where they exabilit of an afternoon an amount of roughous feeling in the way of pasin singing and drinking river water that assonishes all the rursh visitors. The names of the officers are Beatty and Hubbard, and they say they are able to look after the entire concern without any assistance. When the meeting is in full progress at least four thousand people will be in daily attendance, and spending each respectively \$2 a day, a sum of \$5,000 will be sent into circulation in the village of Sing. Sing, from which all the supplies in provisions, &c., muss be drawn. The natives are consequently very mont pleased over the event, and they had the camp meeting as a circumstance of joy and profile.

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Pr. Porter is chairman of arrangements, and his aids are Dr. True, of Flushing, Dr. Fowler of the Christian Advocate. Dr. Simms of Brooklyn, and Mr. Van Cott, who will be present on the 17th of the inputs.

The tents are nearly all engaged and the hotel, which belongs to the associative, has most of its rooms precapted. Each occupant of a tent brings his oan furniture along, and some of these tents as they appeared yesterday were quite elegant in damask and tapestry handrags and coverings. The ground was a triffe damp from the recent rains, but it seemed to be drying rapidly, and, no doubt, in a day or two twill be all that is needed. In the afternoon the opening services were started in the presence of about 4.17 people, men and women, old and young—but mostify bid and gray headed. The sermion was preached by Dr. C. K. True, from the text (Book of Romans) "Now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." His points were, first, what is the sarvation here spoken of second, heaven. What is meant by this salvation being nearer now than when we believed? Nairer in time. Third, the effects these words had to excite us oseds purification to be more useful in working and in conclusion that as salvation is nearer to thin hers. "Come holy spirit source of light?" was rung by the assemblage, and then a dispersion among the tents followed, and various evidences of religion might be heard by the visitor as he wandered among the street of canyas dwellings in the gloaming of the day.

\*\*CAMP MEETING REGULATIONS.\*\*

1. Public exercises at the Stand at ten A. M. haif-past

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Market wagons not allowed on the ground from nine

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9. The boarding tents will charge the following prices:—
Breakfast and tea, fifty cents each dinner, seve ty-five cents; \$1.25 per day. Meal hours—Breakfast, six to eight A. M.; anner, twelve to two, and tea, five to seven P. M.

10. All garonge, minual and vegetable, or otherwise, must be immediately deposited in a barrel or box, and removed from the encampment before canset each day, by and at the expense of the party hashing the same.

11. No dow, log or cattle allowed upon the camp ground, 12. The Committee of Arrangements desire quiethess and order, and will be specially obliged to any person who will inform them of any party violating these rules or intertapting the good order of the meeting.

MERRICK CAMP MEETING.

PECTED.

OPENING OF THE EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING-MINISTERS AND NOTABLES PRESENT AND EX-

The eighth annual meeting of the Merrick camp for lowers opened last evening on the grounds of the asociation. About fifty families are and have been for ome weeks stopping on the encampment, most of thom occupy cottages waich have been built by association and rented out. Unite other camp grounds lots are rented at Merrick by the year at \$5 sach. None are sold. Hence there can be no speculation and no great temptation to run into debt. this plan has its disadvantages as well as the other. For instance, a man may rent a lot one year and not want it the next, and the trustees may ose the chance to rent it. Then very few men, except such as have a moneyed interest in the grounds, care to erect expensive cottages on ground rented by the year. But to counteract this feeling of insecurity and give some sense of permanency to this encampment the association a couple of years ago erected about thirty cottages, which they rent for the season very reasonably. It is, however, intended, probably during reasonably. It is, however, intended, probably during this meeting or soon after its close, to sell lots outlight at \$50 each, purchasers having samply the right of choice in the order of their application. Mesers is Philipps I. B. Corneil, James McGee, George Wilson, Benjamin Wilson, J. Shepherd, of Brooklyn, and other members of the Board of Trusices, have cottages permanently on the ground, where they spend the greater part of the summer. Rev. John stansbury, of lompkins Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, E. S. Terry, of Fintiush E. A. R. Sands, of Flattands, and the presiding elder, A. S. Graves, are stopping on the ground—the last mentioned in a cottage and the others in tents—with their families. Yesterday the Rev. S. A. Sannan, of New

Brigge Methodist Episcopal Church, and Rev. W. P. Armstrong, of the Union Taberbacke, Belimore, L. L. were on the ground.

The trustees expect Bishop Andrews, Dr. O. H. Tillady, of St. Paus's Church, New York, and Dr. George Lausing Taylor, of New Rottelle, to occupy the stand on sunday, when a large gathering of people will be there. Then during the progress of the meeting Dr. J. P. Newman, of Washington, and Dr. C. H. Fewler, of New York, will be present and preach. J. Bounett Andersea, of Encland, and Thomas Harrison, of Baltimore, evengelings, will also be present and take part. The latter will take charge of the Young people's meetings at four and nuce P. M. daily. The programme of meetings are:—Beginsting at half-past even A. M. with a prayer meeting, followed at half-past eyen A. M. by a meeting for integrand will be need every day at a quarter past one P. M., of which the Rev. Ichabod Simmons, of Brooklyn, will have charge. The Rev. J. K. suli, of Springheid, L. L. preached the opening arrmon last evening, and this morning the Mev. G. Webster, of Freeport, will preach. But beyond this the appointments have not been made.

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The association have made a lew improvements on the ground sines last year, the most important of which is the enlargement of the lake where a great swamp existed, which was a breeding sed for mosquitoes. This lake is now about one-quarter of a nile iong, and contains several small islands and promontories, and during the camp meeting is filed with rowboats, in which the children and youth amuss themselves. The trustees have also elected some

public buildings during the year, such as an icchouse, where they store sufficient icc cut from their lake to last all the summer. And to this they have attached also a reirigerator, where the licensed toutcher of the encampment keeps his meats. They have also enlarged their pavilion and improved it and set up a couple of barns and horse sheds. They have the finest corrai for horses to be found in any camp in the country. And as a large part of the sixty-five acres held by the association is not used for camp meeting purposes, they have grown corn on a part this year, and next year they propose to add other vegetables, and so do away with all country hucksters coming to the encampment.

LOST IN THE SOUND.

C. W. JOHNSON DISAPPEARS PROM THE SOUND STEAMER CITY OF NEW BEDFORD WHILE ON A VOYAGE TO THIS CITY-WAS IT SUICIDE?

When the propellor City of New Bedford, from New Bedford, reached New York yesterday morning it was found that Charles W. Johnson, a passenger, was missing. It is supposed by the officers of the boat that he committed suicide or fell overboard accidentally during the voyage, and all the evidence thus lar collected would tend to confirm the latter theory. When Johnson came on board the vessel at Vinoyara Haven it was several bours before the time of starting. He exhibted a passage ticket which he said had been purchased at Martha's Vineyard. He wished to retire immediately to his stateroom, and was accordingly given stateroom No. 23, on the upper deck, port side and amidships. He was still in the stateroom when the boat left, and the was still in the stateroom when the boat left, and it was supposed that he was asbeep, as he had appeared considerably in liquor when he came on board, some little time after starting one of the stewards went to his room and asked if he wished any supper. He repited that he did, and ordered it sent to his room. Nothing more was thought of him until about midnight, when he was seen walking about the promenade deck by one of the employes of the boat. When the City of New Bedford had reached Stratford Light, about three edock in the morning, and ten miles from shore, Johnson spoke to Charles Lawton, the forward lookout, asking him if it was possible to obtain liquor on board. Lawton for that he thought not at that hour. With a further remark that he would like to have some Johnson turned and proceeded in the direction of his stateroom. He was never seen again, it is certain, however, that he entered his stateroom whom this city was resched it was reported to Purser Brownell that Johnson had not arisen. The purser went to the door and knocked, receiving no answer. He then went around to the window of the stateroom, which opens upon a parsage way about three reet broad, and saw that Johnson's coules were scattered about the room, but that Johnson had not draupeared. In the room was found a pair of high striped cassimere pantaioons, pair of suspenders, black diagonal trock coat and vert, white shirt, then collar, three breas attids, white pocket handkerchief, light striped cassimere pantaions, pair of suspenders, black diagonal trock coat and vert, white shirt, then collar, three breas attids, white pocket handkerchief, light striped sik nockie, ring containing four email keys, watch key, button hook, pocket comb, lead pencil, white straw hat (marked Atix & Co.), pair of buttoned gatters, cloth tops; pair of white corton socks, empty bottles which had contained whikey, an empty envelope, addressed as follows:—Mr. Charles W. Johnson, yacht holphin, Edeartown, Martha's Vineyard." The postmark on it was indistinct, it was supposed that he was asleep, as he had ap-

THE SEVENTH'S ARMORY.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT, N.G.S.N.Y., NSW YORK, August 14, 1877.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
A new and commodious armory in a location more central and convenient to its members is necessary to the continued welfare and efficiency of this regiment. In the spring of 1876 it was decided to undertake to build by subscription the required armory upon a plot urpose. About \$50,000 was at that time subscribed to the Seventh regiment new armory land, of which members of the regiment, about one-fourth by veteran and exempt members and the remainder by citizens of expended in the erection of the building. About \$200,000 additional is needed to complete the \$250,000 additional is needed to complete the building, and an appeal for subscriptions to the seventh regiment new armory lund is respectively made to all citizens, taxpayers and business men who believe that the regiment has served the city, the State and the nation tatifully and honorably in the past, and that it is likely to be useful in the future in the property. Subscriptions may be forwarded to either of the trustees of the lund or to R. M. Weed, regimental treasurer, No. 184 Four attect, or to John J. McLaren, pay master Veteran Association, No. 70 Wilham street, and checks should be made payable to "Seventh Regiment New Armory Fund." Very respectfully, EMMONS CLARK, Colonel and Chairman of General Committee on New Armory.

Atmory.

The trustees of the Seventh Regiment New Armory
Fund are Robert Lenox Kennedy, Royal Pneips and
W. W. Astor, and the Building Committee Jackson
S. Schultz, William Lamaneer, Cyrus H. Louire,
George Moore Smith, L. F. Beckwith; ix officio, Colonel William A. Pond and Colonel Emmons Glark.

THE PAY OF ARMY EMPLOYES

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4. No standing or waking on the seats adowed.

5. Usertismen are not silowed to go upon the grounds lying northeast of the encamposat.

6. Ample provision is made for noarding the people, and a backetering of traffic of any kind adowed.

7. All carriages will enter the camp ground by the north willing to risk his money, which it is fair to presume willing to risk his money, which it is fair to presume he has not acquired without labor at a less discount than seven per cent for advances to officers of the pays, expecting outlay of his money for at least three months (an outlay covering more risks than it seems either you or "lots of bankers and capitalists" "cheerfully" come lorward and assume, including conse-quences "if the officer chooses to play a decentful game"), you stigmatize him as a "shark," call his rate of discount "usury," &c., as though any legal rate of interest or discount ever contemplated that money would be called into use at risks incalculable in view of the recent reckless partisan course of the captious element of Congress, resusting in criminal neglect to make appropriations for the army. Instead of being a dam-soc, "shark," "us urer," or any such a creature, Mr. Adamson is really

army, instead of being a-dam-son, "shark," "usurer," or any such a creature, Mr. Adamson is really
a benefactor, and we can assure you he is gratefully
regarded as one by the intelligently informed portion
of the otherwise helpicss persons whom he has arready
assisted in their distress by the advances and those
whom he proposes thus to aid. The writer himself
does thus rejard him, notwithstanding the writer has
been able to get his July pay discounted at the lesser
rate of six per cent.

Upon all civilian employes of the army the philanthropic action of disesrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co., of
your city, alloring relief to officers, has been a biggit,
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The reason of the Mensrs. Drexel, Morgan & Co. for refusing to make advances upon the pay of civilinas in army employ is not made known to us, but doubtless it has been to them a sufficient one; yet perhaps upon this presentation of our case they will advance to mis as they already do to officers. Surely Congress frowns upon the employment of the officers of entired men as clerks, and in similar capacities of experts, for the many necessities therefor growing out of the administrative and capply service of an erroy, and tesires that they shall be engaged in pursuits more peculiarly characteristic of a highing soldier, nearing to stail officers and civilians the supervisory and expert duties intermediary between Congress and the troops. The employment of civilians is thus approved by Congress; their rates of pay and the authority therefor and for their amplity ment are well defined; their sense of honor, and that its preservation is vitally necessary to them, is just as keen as tout of officers, and persons advancing upon their cortificates, signed by the officers under whom they are employed, with powers of attorney similar to that used by Messrs, Drexel, Morgan & Co., in their advances to officers, and vouchers, nucertified, in duplicate, bearing the employe's undated recept in full of the month's pay (to be used by the officer who makes the payment when appropriations become available), have just as impregnable security as do those who advance on officers' pay.

Meanwhile we pray you do not cast obloquy at Mr. Adamson and others like him, whom we, from our more closely interested standpoint, are thus far compelled to regard as our best friends in present need, iest you, by manting their cheeks with the biash of shame, sout off even that, our only present help, and give us no better succor than more words, deviad of practical relief.

## WHO IS BUCKINGHAM?

The police are still at a loss for the history of the prisoner Frederick Buckingham, arrested some days since, charged with attempting to pass a forged check purporting to have been signed by Batch & Foote, purporting to have been signed by liatch & Foote, bankers. Superintendent Wailing believes he is a Bohemian writer for the Westorn newspapers, whose true name is George Schaffer, A requisition from the authorities of the State of Hisnos for George R. Stins, who is wanted there for some offence, was received at Police Heidengreis on Saturday, and peaterday Sims was captured and left has again for his Westorn home in charge of a Chicago detective. In what manuer exactly is not known, but he was associated with Buckingham prior to the arrest of the latter.

OUR SAVINGS BANKS.

HALF YEARLY STATEMENT OF THE RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF THE SAVINGS INSTITU-TIONS OF NEW YORK CITY.

ALBANY, August 14, 187..

The first instalment of the usual semi-annual reports of the savings banks of New York city received at the Banking Department is given below. Since the last report in January the Clinton and Yorkville banks have ceased business. The reports are likely to prove of unusual interest at present on account of the pending trial of Superintendent Elin. They are as

follows:-- EAST RIVER SAVINGS INSTITUTION. Bonds and mortgages. \$2,505,325 00

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Other than New York . 26,639 28

Gittes in New York . 3,264,668 94

Towns in New York . 64,429 49

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 Rests not due
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063,922 62 Cities in New York. 392,119 33 3,063,922 62 Banking house and lot at cost 101,237 85 Cash in other banks, &c 180,431 65 Cash in Band. 25,281 94 Excess of market value of stocks over cost 348,986 71 Increast due and accrued 28,287 70 Rept accrued 579 50 

Total......\$3,901,101 89 

Total......\$1,405,712 45 

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Stock investments. Resources, \$4,140 00 Total ..... \$6,528 43 

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Report in January—Due depasitors, \$497 09; surpius, \$188 35; open accounts, 2.

INSOLVENT. THE LONG ISLAND SAVINGS BANK WEIGHED AND WANTING-DEFICIENCY OF ASS TS OVER FOUR THOUSAND POLIARS-DISCOVERY OF A

MAY EXAMINATION IN THE SUPERINTENDENT'S

REPORT.

The report of the Bank Separintendent has just been printed, containing an item of great importance which has not hitherto been made public, and which would probably be hidden from the public eye in the report until the compulsory closing of a prominent bank disclosed it, except for the fact that a vigilant finger now points it out. It is a report of the examination by George W. Reid, one of the regular examiners of the Bank Department, of the Long Island Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, situated at Nos. 342 and 314 Fulton street, showing a deficiency of assets of \$4,842 91 and a deficiency of income of \$9,760 82.

James M. Seabury is president of the bank and Edward B. Fowler is secretary. It is about the seventh largest savings bank in Kings county and holds the deposits of nearly five thousand people, amounting to considerably over a million of money. The examination wa

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factors. Amount at Par.

Bonds and mortgages. \$513,833
City and county useds. 15,090
City and other bonds. 388,221
Call loans. 12,400
Cash in bank. 6,583
Rent. 197 40

Total ......\$79,980 00 Deficiency of income...... \$9,670 82 THE TELEGRAPH CONSOLIDATION.

THE COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE IN SESSION BASIS OF THE PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION.

The problem of consolidation between the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company and the Western Uptor line was the one exciting theme of comment in Wall street testerday. A zest was lent to this question by the assault on Jay Gould by Major Sciover a lew days since, and the quidnunes of the street have ever since been setting their wits at work to discover whether the silent man of Forty-seven h street would succeed, or whether the tamous Californian "Jim" Keene would outflank him and compel a compromise. Although a man's date may be beavier than his antagohist's cranium, money bags are sure to win in a Wall street encounter. Western Union has lately advanced steadily in price, and the luckless speculators who were saudled with what has been facetiously termed in Wall street "Apple tree telegraph," were anxious to come to some arrangement and a committee of conference was arranged among the holders and directors of the rival lines. This committee consisted of Messrs. Dillon, Sampson and Russell Sage on the part of the Atlantic and Pa ciffe, and Messrs, W. H. Vanderbilt, Governor Morgan and Augustus Schell on the part of the Western Union Company. The meeting was a secret one, held in the building of the latter corporation, at the corner of Dey street and Broadway, yesterday morning, and ex-

Governor Morgan presided over the deliberations. The session was a protracted one, but it was under Governor Morgan presided over the deliberations. The, session was a protracted one, but it was understood that the atmost harmony and good temper provailed. Although the participants in this conference generally refused to unseal their tips as to the proceedings to reporters, caough has transpired te warrant the assertion that three propositions were received by the Western Union from the rival companies and discussed. They were in effect as follows:—

PROFOSED TERMS OF CONSCLIDATION.

1. That a consolidation or pooling of the two lines should be agreed to on a basis of twenty per cent of the not earthings to go to Athantic and Pacific, and the remaining eighty per cent to the Western Union.

2. A surrender to Western Union of a controlling interest in Atlantic and Pacific relegaths took on receipt of one share for every two of the latter.

3. A lease of the Atlantic and Pacific line to the Western Union for a long term of years upon a guarantee of six per cent interest on par of the stock of the former by the latter company.

The committee were in session from eleven in the morning until about two o'clock, when they adjourned to meet on the call of the chair.

Mr. Dillon said to a Herald reporter that it had generally been agreed at the meeting to give no information to the press in regard to the proceedings until something definite should be settled. Everything was conducted in a business-like way, and it was believed would eventually result in barmonizing the interests of both companies. Further than this he did not feel at liberty to speak. In answer to a question as to the time of the adjourned meeting, Mr. Dillon said the committee might meet again in the evening.

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President Orion told the writer he could say nothing President Orion told the writer he could only echo the belief that was expressed by so many, that whatever conclusion would be arrived at would be honor-

AUGUST 15, 1877.—TRIPLE SHEET.

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Arthurst., w. s., 50x100 (24th ward); Charles Billet to John Dyer

Pyme st., e. s., 50x80 (24th ward); same to D. Rutlodge.

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STATE ASSESSORS IN CAUCUS.

THEY MEET WITH PROPERTY OWNERS AND REAL. ESTATE BROKERS-UNIMPROVED PROPERTY ASSESSED TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT ABOVE ITS MARKET VALUE.

sessors were in conference at the office of Hugh N. brokers and property owners, for the purpose of obtaining their views upon the propriety of reducing the assessments on New York roal estate. Inquiries of Mr. Camp as to the nature of the conference elicited no information beyond the fact that Mr. Briggs had cautioned him to give no facts to the press. From other sources it was learned that a lew days ago a number of gentlemen were invited by circular to meet the assessors, and that in response the following were present:-Morris Wilkins, of E. H. Ludow & Co.; L. J. Phillips, Leopoid Friedman, of Lespinasse & Friedman; John H. Sherwood, B. F. Cassett, Hugh N. Camp, William H. Lee, Mr. Godwin, and others whose names were not ascertained. While not much objection was made by the gentlemen present to the assess ments of last year on improved property that gives a return in the way of revenue to the owners, all were loud in their denunciation of the high assessments made upon unimproved property. Several, including Mr. Friedman, who produced tax bills and statistics to back up his statements, estimated that last year's unimproved property was assessed duly twenty-live per cent more than its market value, instead of sixty per cent of the market value. Several bills were submitted and copies taken, showing assessments of nearly double the value of the property. Mr. Friedman showed a tax bill for a Fifth avenue lot, between 110th and 111th streets, which was fixed by the assessors at a valuation of \$8,000, and a number of brokers prosent assured the assessors that the lot would not command to day on the market more that \$5,000. The gentleman argued that the result of these night assessments would be a virtual confiscation by the city of disimproved property on the island, Property owners could not afford to pay taxes on a basis of valuation twenty-five or thirty per cent above the market value, and would sooner abandon it to the city. ments of last year on improved properly that gives a

The members of the Board present seemed to be im-The members of the Board present seemed to be impressed with the force of the arguments of the gentlemen who participated in the discussion and admitted that the assessments should be reduced to a point more in conformity with the marked decline in values. It was believed by some of the gentlemen then present that the conference with be productive of good results in relieving owners of animproved property of heavy and unjustaburdens, and that as a result the real estate market will recover somewhat from the effects of the noiseless pance of 1875-76.

### A BANK SCARE.

The Sixth National Bank clerks must have shut up in a hurry on Monday night, for a policeman discovered early yesterday morning that the huge safe padlock was unlocked and the iron crossbar not resting horizontally as it is wont to do during the night Patrolman Hunt, when he had made this dis-Patrolman Hunt, when he had made this dis-covery, hurried to the police station and suggested that as the detectives were not sure whether they had arrested Chauncey Johnson or not, it might be pos-sible that he had been fooling around that sale. In the record it states that the doorman was therefore sent to get the keys and secure the safe. An investigation found that no burglars had been there and that the combination lock was all right. The bank was robbed two menths ago of about \$10,000 in silver, which was taken away between saturday night and Monday morning.

## FRIGHTENED AWAY.

Mr. Ulmer, of No. 147 Forsyth street, heard suspicious neises in an adjoining yard at two o'clock yesterday morning, where several young burglars were attempting to gain an entrance to the apartments oc-copied by Michael Wohan. Mr. Ulmor fired several shots from his revolver at the thieves, who became frightened and ran away.

### DEATHS.

ASTIR -THERESE, wife of H. Astie, at Oceanic, N. J., on Monday, the 13th inst.

The Juneral will start for Greenwood Cemetery from her late residence, 203 West 43d st., to-day (Wednesday), the 15th inst., at two P. M. Friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend.

Bacra. —In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., after a short illness, HENRISTER META. beloved daughter

Kelly.—In Jersey City, on Tuesday, August 14, Margarker, the beloved wite of Patrick Kelly, a native of Maryborough, Queen's county, Ireiand, aged 55 years.

Rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of Henderson and 10th sts., on Thursday morning, the 16th inst., at muc o'clock A. M., thence to St. Michael's Church, where a high mass will be offered up for the happy repose of her soul.

Kirby.—At Prattsville, N. Y., August 13, Spencer Kirby, in the 58th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from his late residence, 434th av., Wednesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Levence.—On Mooday, August 13, 1877, at her late residence, No. 315 Court st., Brooklyn, Susay J. Levence.—On Mooday, August 13, 1877, at her late residence, No. 315 Court st., Brooklyn, Susay J. Levence.—On Mooday, August 13, 1877, at her late residence, No. 315 Court st., Brooklyn, Susay J. Levence.—On Mooday, August 12, 1877, at her late residence, No. 315 Court st., Brooklyn, Susay J. Levence.—On the 13th inst., in Brooklyn, Harry Howard Lockitt.—On the 13th inst., in Brooklyn, Harry Howard Lockitt, aged 17 years and 11 months, only sen of the late Thomas Lockitt.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral, at three o'clock, this (Wednesday) atternoon, from his late residence, 203 Cariton av., Brooklyn.

Lyons.—On Sonday evening, August 12, in the 64th year of his age, the Rev. Jacques J. Lyons, minister of the Congregation Sheareth Israel, the teachers and pupils of the Polonies Talmud Torab School, the reverend clergy and the presidents and trustees of the Congregation Sheareth Israel. En te teachers and pupils of the Polonies Talmud Torab School, the reverend clergy and the presidents and trustees of the Congregation Sheareth Israel, the teachers and pupils of the Polonies Talmud Torab School, the reverse of the Board of Managers of the Hebra Hased Ve-Emet, held on Mon

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Whereas during his incumbency of that office, and
owing greatly to the interest taken by him, the usefulness of the liebra Hased Ve-Emet was centarged and
its present solid foundation reached; therefore,
Resolved, That we record our sense of the loss of
the reverend gentleman by tous tribute to his memory
and by an expression of the regret we feel personally
at the severance of ties which, from the minny years
of their continuance, had become almost a second nature to us.
Resolved, That we tender our sincere condolence to
the widow and family of the deceased, and that a copy
of this preamble and resolutions be sent to them.
D. DE MEZA, President.
Isaac Hendricks, Secretary.
Moore, son of George J. and Annie Moore, in the 25th
year of his age.
Funeral on Wednesday, at two P. M., from the residence of his parents, No. 8 Bank st.
Monrox.—Suddeniy, on Tuesday, August 14, at Milton, Uister county, N. Y., John W. Monrox, of Bergen,
N. J., in the 63d year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Mours.—On Tuesday, the 14th inst., Janz Eliza,

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOUNT.-On Tuesday, the 14th inst., JANE EMZA, daughter of the late Richard E. Mount. Notice of funeral hereafter.

MC-LOSKEY. -On Tuesday, August 14, suddenly,
MARIA C. McCLOSKEY, the daughter of Eilen and Edward McCloskey.

The juncai will take place, from the residence of her nucle, John Delahunt, 76 Lewis st., on Wednesday

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McKay.—On Teesday, August 14, 1877, Mrs. Catherinks McKay, in her sist year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the juneral, from the residence of her son, George McKay, No, 122 Sth. av., on Thursday, 16th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., to Church of St. Columbia, West 25th st., between 8th and 9th avs., and thence to Greenwood for interment.

NELSON,—On Monday, August 13, 1877, Sarah E. Nelson, sged 47 years, 2 months and 13 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, 16th, from John Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

O'Brien, aged 36 years.

The irlends and acquaistances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) alternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his mother, No. 111 Mott st.

Pollem.—On Tucsday, August 14, Gronge P. Pollem.

Notice of juneral hereafter.

Renoud.—At New Rochelle, on Sanday, August 12 after a severe illness, Albert Renoud, in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Church st., Now Rochelle, on Wednesday august 15, at hall-past three P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at New Rochelle on arrival of 2:20 P. M. train from Grand Central Depot.

Ryan.—On Tucsday, August 14, 1877, Carnanier Ryan, wile of the late William Ryan, in the 32d year of her age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfull requested to attend the funeral, on Thursday, August 16, at hall-past two o'clock, from her late residence 76 Duffield st., Brooklyn. Interment in Calvar Cemetery.

Serockers.—At Youkers, 13th inst., Mary, wife o'William Sergeant.

Funeral at 8t. John's Church, Wednesday, August 11 at half-past twevo P. M.

STEDMAS.—At Now London, on Mouday, August 11 Mary A. wife of Griffin A. Stedman of Hartfor.

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Tyskx.—At Jersey City, August 13, at the resident of his son-in-law, A. S. Wood, 356½ 8th st., Jace Tysky, in the \$22 year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectful invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, 18 inst., at one o'clock P. M., from Graco Church, of ner of 2d and Erie sts., Jersey City.

Wilson.—At Ridgewood, N. J., on the 13th instafter a lingering illness, Mri. Catherine M., wife of B. Wilson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the neral, from Christ Church. Ridgewood, on Thursd, 16th inst., at half-past twelve P. M. Trains leave y Erie Railway, foot of Chambers st., at 10,45 A. M., at from 23d st. at 10:15 A. M. Special train leaves Rithwood at 2:40 P. M. and arrives at 23d st. at 4 P. M. Letment at Trinity Cemetery.

Wilson.—On Tuesday, the 14th inst., Percy Warisons, youngest son of Wm. F. and Josephine Marry Wilson.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectly invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of is parents, 445 2d av., to-morrow (Ibursuay), at as P. M.